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Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Sab-
bath School at 9:30 A. M. Ladies' A. I. So-
ciety, Tuesday, 2 P. M. Ladies' Prayer-
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IRONTON LODGE, No. 244, K.
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AT THIS OFFICE.

The White Man's Burden.

Two sonnets by members of the Arcadia
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The heir of all the ages! see he stands
Supremely gifted, exquisitely wrought
To fine completion; to perfection brought
By anguish, toil and travail of all lands.
Self-centered thus, he holds within his
hands
The wisdom hardly won, so richly fraught
With lessons, so he will, that may be taught
To all the brotherhood, for all demands.
Depressed, confined, no light nor power
within
Their souls to know the gifts all latent
there:
Dwelling in depths abysmal, sad despair,
The lowly ones of earth await their kin.
Ye favoured ones, so blest by others' task!
How can you dare refuse the boon they
ask?

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling.)
And shall it be the white man's meed alone?
And shall not other peoples help to bear
The great responsibility—the care
Of raising mankind to a higher tone?
From East to West, from North to South-
ern Zone
They come: they join the universal prayer:
Let us have part, let us their burden share
Till this dense ignorance be overthrown.
See Africa's scorching hosts arise in might!
See how the teeming Orientals rise!
Their gloom dispelled, dispersed their
shades of night,
With hands uplifted, and with upturned
eyes,
They crave the choicest blessings from the
skies
For you who first for them unveiled the
light.

Our Standing Army.

Thanks to the patriotic stand taken
by the Democrats in the Senate the at-
tempt of the administration to force
through the Fifty-fifth Congress a bill
to create a large permanent standing
army has failed. The President threat-
ened Congress with a extra session if
this measure was not passed by the
Senate, but his demand was met with
a resolute denial on the part of the
Democratic members who gave the op-
position to understand that they would
oppose to the bitter end any attempt
to create a large standing army either
in the present Congress or in the next.

In this connection the *Silver Knight-
Watchman* desires to extend congratu-
lations to the Democratic press of the
country for its noble work in arousing
public opinion against the insidious
plot of the monopolists and imperialists
of the country, who stand behind the
President in his demand for a large
permanent army.

The Republican party is not only
the party of the gold standard, trusts
and monopolies but is committed
through its President and Congress to
a government resting on bayonets in-
stead of ballots. The demand for the
establishment of a large permanent
army entailing as it does such an in-
crease of taxation, is not an idle de-
mand. It is based upon the idea that
it will be needed. The government at
the present time rests upon the ballot
and the only warrant for the enormous
expenditures that the support of an
army entails must rest upon the propo-
sition to at a future time substi-
tute brute force for moral forces in the
structure of the government. In other
words, the demand for a large perma-
nent army is the precaution that the
being taken by the privileged classes
who have debauched the government
to be prepared to resist the verdict of
the people through the ballot by the
use of force whenever their privileges
are endangered.

It is the determination of the ad-
ministration to attempt the reorganiza-
tion of the army in the next Congress,
and it behooves the people to be thor-
oughly organized and prepared to
bring the pressure of an adverse pub-
lic opinion to bear upon them in a
volume that will be unmistakable in
its meaning. If this is done there will
be no fear of such a measure being
passed by Congress. Congress is com-
posed of politicians who will respect
the people's will when it is actively,
forcibly and intelligently made known
to them.

The creation of a large military es-
tablishment in the United States will
signalize the end of popular govern-
ment. Therefore all other questions,
however great, pale into insignificance
in comparison with the question of put-
ting at the disposal of any administra-
tion the power to overturn an election
and destroy popular government by
the use of the military. In the absence
of an army the American people can
be trusted to settle all questions that
arise in their own time and in their
own way and preserve the republic.

The *Silver Knight-Watchman* was
the first American newspaper to sound
the alarm and rally the people in op-
position to the nefarious Hall army
bill. Among our exchanges fully
5,000 joined in the work, and our

friends everywhere double their efforts
to give our paper the largest possible
circulation among the people. The
army bill was defeated only because
the Republican Senators realized the
newspaper fire that was centered upon
them, and every mail brought to them
abundant evidence of the gising tide of
opposition among the people. Under
the circumstances they realized that to
insist upon the passage of such a meas-
ure would so arouse public opinion and
popular indignation that it would de-
stroy the political future of the Repub-
lican party. Public opinion in this
republic is omnipotent when it is
thoroughly aroused, and no Congress
will defy it. Those who are demand-
ing a large military establishment
realized that they could not succeed at
this time and wisely determined to
yield. They have not abandoned their
purpose, however; they have only
temporarily acquiesced until public
opinion is lulled into repose, when at
the most convenient opportunity the
measure is to be again put upon its
passage and forced through Congress.
We warn the people of the country
that the government is in the hands of
dangerous men and that "eternal vigil-
ance is the price of liberty."—*Silver
Knight-Watchman*.

A Privileged Class.

Mr. William Rockefeller of the coal
oil trust Rockefeller family has vindi-
cated the rights of the masses. They
are to be oppressed no more by the
masses. For a long time the classes
have insisted that certain privileges
and exemptions accrue to them because
of their great wealth. As to how they
came by their great wealth it is none
of the business of the masses. They
have it and that is enough to give
them immunity from the low-bred no-
tions of the masses that they are not
exempt by virtue of their dollars from
the insulting presence of the tax as-
sessor and tax gatherer. The com-
munity in which they domicile is so
much the gainer by having such folk
about that the masses should foot all
the bills for maintaining the local
government, including ample protec-
tion to the persons and property of the
classes.

Mr. William Rockefeller decided to
honor Westchester county, New York,
by establishing one of his residences
there. The masses never could get
used to the splendor of his manner of
living. It never could become an old
song. But the tax assessor had no
poetry in his nature and his heart was
as devoid of sentiment as a ruta-baga
turnip is of blood. He boldly investi-
gated the Westchester county belong-
ings of Mr. Rockefeller and coldly
marked them down on his book as be-
ing worth all of \$900,000, spot cash.
This riled Mr. Rockefeller until he be-
came furious. But when he cooled
down a little he bethought himself of
the friend of the classes, the supreme
court of New York, and he forthwith
appealed to its protection. He knew
his man, or rather his court, for that
high judicial authority made haste to
write the assessor down a member of
the masses and a cruel oppressor of
the classes, and peremptorily ordered
him to reduce the assessment by ex-
actly 99 per cent. That established
the status of the classes and also of the
masses in Westchester county. The
classes will pay taxes on 10 per cent.
of their taxable property and the
masses will pay on 100 per cent. of
theirs. And the boundary lines of
Westchester county are being extend-
ed to take in the whole of the United
States.—*K. C. Times*.

Goldbug Prosperity.

The President informs us, with true
Pecksniffian aliteration, that never
before was "the money of the country
so abundant and the wealth of the
country so great." The commercial
journals assure us that the "balance
of trade" surpasses all previous records
and that the reports of the clearing
houses are "out of sight;" while Rus-
sel Sage caps the climax by asserting
that we have "vast stores of wealth"
which he fears "the people" will not
know how to judiciously invest. From
the society journals we learn that the
successful gamblers in stocks and bonds
are literally rolling in wealth; that
their money is a burden to them, and
that they are plunging into all sorts of
wild extravagances in their efforts to
find ways to spend it. We are told
that these people bathe themselves in
solid gold bathtubs, supplied with
solid gold faucets, and that their
chambers are tapestried with silks cost-
ing \$35 to \$50 a yard, etc. Among
this class there is a saturation of ex-
travagance, and no one questions the
fact that they have plenty of money.

But there is another side, and a very
dark and gruesome one. "New York
cries 'prosperity,'" says the *Herald* of
that city, "and speculation reaches

heights it has never reached before.
Money is a drug; but in spite of the
plethora hardly a dollar of it is enter-
ing into any productive industry.
Loans can be had for two and three
percent. In other parts of the country
money is hardly to be had at eight and
twelve per cent." And the *Herald*
might have added that among the farm-
ers and wealth-producing classes it
cannot be had at any per cent, because
the gold standard has rendered their
securities worthless. These reports
about prosperity are fallacious hum-
bugs, a part and parcel of the cam-
paign ammunition of the Money Mon-
ster, intended to mislead that class of
the people that you can "fool all the
time." Bank clearings are but little
more than the exchange of checks
among grain and stock gamblers. They
have no connection with the real busi-
ness of the country. Those who pub-
lish these reports as an evidence of
prosperity know that they are lies.
The mass of the country people use
neither checks nor money in their
business transactions. The gold stand-
ard has reduced them to conditions of
barter, like the savages. There is
practically no money in circulation
among the people. It is congested in
the hands of the usurers and the gam-
blers. And what signifies the "balance
of trade" to the planter who barter
his cotton or his wheat to his store-
keeper for less than it costs him to
raise it?—*Mississippi Valley Democrat*.

As It Is In Our Colonies.

The news from the nation's depend-
encies is well calculated to cause our
people to do some sober thinking.
The inhabitants of none of the colonies
take kindly to their new master. Gen-
eral Henry reports that he must have
more soldiers if the Porto Ricans are
to be held as subjects. He has three
regiments and two battalions, but the
people are dissatisfied with American
military rule, and more troops are re-
quired to keep them in subjection.
The Porto Ricans have always had the
reputation of being the most intelli-
gent and wealthiest of Spain's colonial
subjects, and it would seem that the
conditions under which they are exist-
ing must be harsh to make such a
thoughtful people restless. A month
or so ago a delegation of professional
and business men visited Washington
to ascertain what the status of the
island was to be, but they returned to
their country anything but hopeful.
The only satisfaction they got was that
they would have a military govern-
ment for the present, to be succeeded
most likely by a civil military govern-
ment under a governor general, but
that in no event would they have a
territorial form of government, much
less statehood. For years Porto Rico
had a representation in the Madrid
cortes, and the civil government was
in the hands of the people. We should
not be surprised if such a people de-
velop a feeling of dissatisfaction that
would require a strong military force
to keep within bounds.

The Cubans are very much disturbed
over General Brooke assuming the
right to dictate to their congress,
which he has done even to the extent
of ordering the congress to desist from
discussing, much less acting adversely,
upon the agreement with Gomez for
\$3,000,000 to pay the Cuban army.
The order of General Brooke was per-
emptory and implied a threat to dis-
solve the congress by force if he were
not obeyed. This, together with other
arbitrary acts and the refusal of Presi-
dent McKinley to allow the American
congress to reaffirm its pledge to let
the Cubans establish and maintain a
government of their own, has very
naturally angered the Cubans, but it
may be said to their credit that they
are maintaining a manly attitude. So
far their leaders have shown them-
selves to be more manly and capable
of managing the affairs of the island
than the Americans have.

The situation in the Philippine archi-
pelago is growing worse rather than
better. Until now our force has been
inadequate for an aggressive cam-
paign, notwithstanding we had over
20,000 soldiers and a large navy on
the ground. General Lawton has ar-
rived at Manila, and he will immedi-
ately assume command of all the forces
in the field. It is expected that
enough reinforcements will have
reached Manila by the latter of this
week to make a successful forward
movement possible. No doubt, Gen-
eral Lawton will drive the insurgents
back into the interior at a heavy loss
to the Filipinos, but the aggressive
army always loses heavily. Earth-
works can not be charged and taken
without loss of life. Moreover as the
American advances it will be flanked
on either side by rough hills and bam-
boo thickets, in which the enemy may
be expected to have plenty of sharp-
shooters.

But when the interior of Luzon is
reached the war will not be over if any
Filipinos are left alive, and should all
of them be killed there are other
islands that must be treated in the
same way. It is never pessimistic to
look facts in the face and concede
their full force and influence. A state
of war has existed in the Philippines
for several months, but real war will
begin not later than next week. And
so the situation is this: We have ac-
quired the Philippines, Guam and
Porto Rico, and hold Cuba by the right
of might. The population of these
islands aggregate more than 10,000,000
people, and 99 per cent. of them
are in secret or open hostility to Amer-
ican sovereignty. That is the situa-
tion, and it is foolish to try to make it
appear other than it is.—*K. C. Times*.

I have been afflicted with rheuma-
tism for fourteen years and nothing
seemed to give any relief. I was able
to be around all the time, but constant-
ly suffering. I had tried everything I
could hear of and at last was told to
try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I
did, and was immediately relieved and
in a short time cured. I am happy to
say that it has not since returned.—
JOSEPH EDGAR, Germantown, Cal. For
sale by Geo. C. Jacobs, Druggist.

Competition and Monopoly!

The careful and conservative *Finan-
cial Chronicle* publishes a list of 43
trusts incorporated during the months
of January and February. This does
not include any more projected ven-
tures which may come to naught, but
is an enumeration of those successfully
established.

The authorized capital of the com-
panies amounts to \$1,106,300,000. Ad-
ding these to those in existence at the
beginning of the year makes a total of
not less than 200 with a capital of not
less than \$3,500,000,000. If the move-
ment goes on with the same speed as
in January and February we shall on
December 31 be paying tribute to 400
combinations, capitalized at \$5,000,000,000.

This will practically comprehend
the entire industry of the country save
agriculture. Competition is in its
death throes and monopoly is trium-
phant.

But it should be remembered that
the monopoly is of the natural resour-
ces of the country and its capital.
Labor is still free. Competition is
without restriction among the men
who still have the blessed right to un-
derbid one another in the strife for
bread. On one side competition is
dead, but on the other it is just as liv-
ely as ever.—*St. Louis P.-D.*

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the witnesses put it.

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the power to digest and assim-
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This can never be done when
the liver does not act its part.
Do you know this?
Tutt's Liver Pills are an abso-
lute cure for sick headache, dys-
pepsia, sour stomach, malaria,
constipation, torpid liver, piles,
jaundice, bilious fever, bilious-
ness and kindred diseases.

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